called in, and he ordered the Judge to enter his personal recognizance in the sum of \$1000, to answer the offence of breaking the peace of the good people of Maryland, by agreeing to fight a duel. Still the Judge contended against the jurisdiction of the magistrate and officers, without their presentation of affidavit, and still they assumed the responsibility of the arrest, charging him as one of the principle. At this juncture a gentleman came to the principle. At this juncture a gentleman came to who awowed his willingness to testify that the Judge was not the real Mr. Clingman; but the Judge took him aside, and desired him not to disabuse the minds of the police, until he could afterd Mr. Yancey and his second an opportunity to escape from their place of secretion in an upper room of the hotel. The time of meeting drawing near, Judge Meek crossed the street—the officers and crowd followed, and while he was attempting a mock escape. Mr. Yancey and his second and secretion and the second of the police, and while he was attempting a mock escape. Mr. Yancey and his second and secretion of the ground. Mr. Yancey was thus out of the reach of the police; but his case of pisted and the police, and while the second of the police; but his case of pisted had been left behind. Judge Week with his sesociates succeeded in entry, by a troop of horsemen in pursuit. On arriving near the ground, one of the genilemen in the carriage leaped out with the pistol case, and crossed the fields in the direction selected. The police still pursued the carriage, and of the continuation of the genilemen in the carriage leaped out with the pistol case, and crossed the fields in the direction selected. The police still pursued the carriage and of the direction of the genilemen in the carriage leaped out with the pistol case, and crossed the fields in the direction of the genilemen in the carriage leaped out with the pistol was a selection of the personal than the proposed of the personal still pursued the carriage and the proposed of the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13, 1845.

MR. BENNETT:-

We told you that Mr. Brinkerhoff, (Dem.) of Ohio, would come down like a Paixhan shot among the ultra annexationists. His speech to-day was a perfect explosion among the ranks of the annexution men of the South They stood aghast—utterly paralyzed and incredulous. He is defining the potion of the democratic party on annexation, with a lucidness unexpected and, by many, unde-manded. But he deserves credit for his courage,

manded. But he deserves credit for his courage, at all events.

Simultaneously, we have the same proposition for annexation offered by two Tennessee whigs—one in the Senate and one in the House. Our Southern friends looked upon this as all clear gain, till Brinkerhoff came down with his ace of clubs, and took the trick for the day. His speech has created a great sensation.

The nomination of Mr. Joseph Graham, of Cincinnati is before the Senate, as Consul to Buenos Ayres. He has been waiting a long time, and we hope he will be confirmed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12, 1845.

The Message of Sitas Wright - epacture of Col. Wm. H Polk-The North an South-Annexation-Caucusss, &c.

DEAR SIR :-The document which has been most anxiously looked for in this quarter, by all sorts of politicians. has reached Washington-has been carefully read -and now "lies on the table!" If any man under heaven can determine satisfactorily in his own mind, what particular purpose (if any) the Hon. Silas Wright had in view while he penned that message of his-full fourteen fathoms long-without the utterance of a single syllable upon that allabsorbing, all-exciting, all-righteous subject-the the annexation of Texas, I should be exceedingly happy to see that individual—and so, I wot, would be some hundreds of others in this city! Never were politicians so astonished, and never have the advocates of annexation been so completely damb founded. I assure you that nothing could have been more unexpected, and nothing could have been more acceptable, from the great Empire State, more acceptable, from the great Empire State, than the tone and remissness of this message—All sorts of opinions were indulged in by its readicre, as soon as they had waded through it, and thousand apologies for its character, and will endeavor to salve it over, I tell you in solemn earnest it is terribly lame. By very many Gov. Wright is looked upon as the great beacon light in the north—but his lustre has been dimmed among the friends of Texas, by the course he has taken in his first message to the New York Assembly. The few who seem to be in the secret, thrust their hands into the extremity of their breeches pockets; and in answer to the oft-repeated question—"What can it mean!—they twist, and cooly enquire, "What's o'clock ?" The ultralists swear it is but a second cuition of Van Buren's famous non-committal letter upon Texas—while another clique contend that it is very proper, just as it should be, and that Wrightisright. Others declare, that, for them, they cannot hathom it—at which the first only smile, yawn, and talk about "some matters being too beepfor the comprehension of the canaille!" There is one tact pretty plain, in this message—at least to my mind; Gov. Wright has dodged the question, and after walking round Robin Hood's barn—he has jumped entirely over the grand issue now before the country—at a moment when his best friends looked confernly for a manly exposition of his opinions. There is truth in this, and I confess to you my ut er surprise when I read his signature to that document, and had convinced myself that no mention whatever had been made of this important topic. So far as it goes, it is a well-written paper; but when the whole land, from Maine to Louisiana, is "up in arms," in reference to a matter so mighty in all its resulte, as is this subject, it was not too much to anticipate that Silas Wright would come out openly and bold in its favor. I repeat it—his friends calculated upon this—the democracy expected it—the country looked for it—but all have been disappointed! That Message h than the tone and remissness of this message.— All sorts of opinions were indulged in by its read-

Senate, but his scivantageous position at this time, will make it a matter of comparative indifference with him personally. He is a firm and thorough advocate of Annexation—and his influence may be found to be most needed where he now is, in which case I think he will remain there. Ex-Governor Matcy will have a place in the Cabinet, without doubt. The Treasury D-partment lies between Rantoul and Bancrott, of Mass, provided Wood bury declines the State. R. M. Saunders and Coquitt, of Georgia, are now talked of prominently for the Navy—and Gave Johnson, Charles J. Intersoli, Walker, of Mississippi, and Gen. Armstrong, for the Post Office and Artorize Generalship. These are all "Texas men"—and out of these, the cabinet will be made up. Cathoun will positively leave the position he now occupies, at as early a period as will be consistent with decency and etiquette. A rumor has been current in town for several days past, and which looks likely enough, that Bancrott is not desirons of a seatil the cabinet, and that a foreign mission would better suit his taste, and would be offered him. In that case, Rantoul will go into the Treasury Department (should Woodbury remain in the Senate) as there is no probability that there will be more than one man from New Eagland in the cabinet. You may rely on it—this is all that is probable, at present, in reference to the executive council Letters will be forwarded to the persons whom Mr. Pelk selects for his advisers, in the course of three weeks, and the whole matter will be known to a certainty some days before the inauguration The President elect will leave. Columbia with the calculation to arrive in Washington on the 16th of February, provided the roads are in a suitable concition. He will not be here prior to that time, however. Col. Wm. H. Polk and Maj. Harris, (late of the Nashville Ussion) will accompany him to this city.

But the matter which now engrosses the attention and conversation of all parties here, just now, is the question of an aparties before the matter, and m

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In Senate.

Washington, Monday, Jan. 13, 1845.

The Chairman laid before the Senate a paper from the Department of State relative to the charges of duties laid upon imports by foreign nations. Also, a paper from the Treasury department of the Treasury department of the Howmah Land Patents.

A variety of petitions were presented.

Mr. Foster, of Tenn. (whig), introduced a joint resolution for the annexation of Texas (same as Milton Brown's, of the House, for which see preceedings of that body.) He gave briefly the personal, local, sectional, and Constitutional considerations which had induced him to this motion in his form, and declared himself openly as a friend of Constitutional annexation.

On motion of Mr. Atonison, all the British and colonnal laws affecting and relating to their jurisdiction over the territory of Oregen, were ordered to be printed for the use of the Senate.

On motion of Mr. Woodburky, the Secretary of the Treasury was requested to turnish a schedule of the articles in table E ef his report with their advalorem valuation of duties paid thereon.

The bill for the relief of Miles King, (late Navy Agent) was then taken up, and debated by Messre.
Haywood, Berrien, Archer, Bayard and Woodbury, when on motion of Mr. Archer, (Chairman of Foreign Relations) the Senate went into Executive session, and shortly thereafter adjourned.

House of Representatives.

Monday, Jan. 13, 1846.

Mr. Kennedy, of Md., corrected some misapprehensions of his speech by the reporters of the ——, as given in their published synopsis in this morning's paper.

Dore Representatives.

Mr. Peyton, of Tenn, submitted a resolution, directing the committee on expenditures, to inquire into the expenses of printing and sotion of the House on the subject of the Dort coutoversy. Mr. Burke and others objected Mr. Peyton moved a suspension of the rules, upon which the ayes and noes were ordered, and resulted—78 to 38; so the rules were not suspended, and the resolution was so the rules were not suspended, and the resolution was so the rules were not suspended, and the resolution was so the rules were not suspended.

Mr. Holmss succeeded to the noor, when the committee one, and the House adjourned.

Another Duel.—A hostile meeting was had be?

Sween Mr. Thomas Ruler King and Mr. Charles spalding on Monday, the 6th instant, at Amelia Island.—Weepons, pistola—distance, ten pages. Two shots were passed without effect, when, on the intervention of friends the saffar was adjusted, and the parties exchanged friend-ly salutations.

The difficulty originated from some circumstances connected with the recent canvass of the two gentlemen while candidates for Congress before the people of this district.—Savannak Rep Jan. 10

Ma. Hammer reported a bill authorising the sale on the last Saturday in February, of two Arabian horses, received by the Fresident of the Un ted States from the U.S. Consul at Zanzibar, as a present from the Imaum of Muscat, which was read the three readings required, and passed.

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STOP THE DEBATE.

Mr CAYE JOHNSON SUGgested the propriety of fixing a day for the closing of the debate in Committee on the subject of the Texas annexation. He would propose, therefore, that is be closed on Thursday next at 20 °d lock, and requested the Clerk to draft a resolution accordingly. Voices all Around. "Oh, no, no"..." Oh, no"..." Let's have a full discussion"..." What time?".... What time?".... "Hat ha! ha!".... "Thursday, Mr. Johnson, I believe?"... "Yes, sir, ‡Thursday, at two o'clock." Twenty even memb ra on their feet, disparsed over the hall conversing or anxiously listening for the drift of the resolution.

The resolution was announced according to Mr. Johnson's suggestion. Mr. Johnson called for the previous question, intimating that an amendment might be made as to the day.

Mr. Sample, of Indiana, moved to lay the resolution on the table. The ayes and noce were called, and the result announced was, year 127, nays, 64. So the resolution to suspend the debate to Thursday next was laid on the table.

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Mr. Milton Brown, of Tennessee, submitted the following proposition for the incorporation, consolidation, and annexation of Texas into the Union, to wit:

Joint resolution declaring the terms on which Congress will admit Texas as a State into the Union.

Be it Resolved, That Congress doth consent that the territory properly included within, and rightfully belonging to the Republic of Texas, may be created into a new State, to be called the State of Taxas, with a republican form of government, to be adopted by the people of said Republic, by deputies in convention assembled with the consent of the existing government, in order that the same may be admitted as one of the States of the Union.

And be it further Resolv of That the foregoing consent of Gengress is given upon the following conditions, and with the following guaranties, to wit:

1 Sail State to be formed subject to the registration thereof, with the proper evidence of its adoption by the people of the said Republic of Texas, shall be transmitted to the President of the United States, to be laid before Congress or its final action, on or before the list day of Janua y, 1346.

2 Said State, when admitted into the Union, after ceding to the United States all mines, minerals, sait lakes and aprings; and also all public edifices, fortifications, barracks, ports and harbors, navy and navy yards, docks, magranes, armaments, and all other property and means pertaining othe public defence, belonging to said Republic of Texas, and all other property and means pertaining other public defence, belonging to said Republic of Texas, and lisbilities, to be disposed of as said State may direct; but in no event are said debts and disbilities to become a charge upon the government of the United States.

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